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# City readies for royals

- ▶ Ottawa welcoming prince and new bride on Canada Day
- ▶ Porcelina roses, peonies are Kate's favourites, florist says

Nine-year-old Keenan Schleyer is prepared to welcome Prince William and wife Kate Middleton to Ottawa tomorrow.

"I think I know what I can't say. No bad words, no rude stuff. But I can say like nice stuff," said Schleyer. "I saw the royal kiss," he said.

When the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge arrive at the Ottawa International Airport on their first official royal tour, Schleyer will welcome them to Ottawa with Mayor Jim Watson and hand Kate a bouquet of flowers. Another local youth, Destiny Dumais, 10, will help bid them farewell when they leave Ottawa for Montreal.

Watson was invited to the arrival and departure ceremonies and told to bring a guest.

"I thought it would be a nice idea to find a couple of young people to accompany me," he said.

Schleyer picked out purple flowers — his favourite colour — for the bouquet at a media event in Mayor Jim Watson's office yesterday. Dumais said she woke up at 4 a.m. to see the wedding. She confessed she likes Kate best "because she's so pretty." Her favourite part of the wedding? "Everything," she said. **JESSICA SMITH**



▶ Keenan Schleyer, 9, Mayor Jim Watson and Destiny Dumais, 10, pose for a photo while picking out flowers to give to the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

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## No illegal actions with Lansdowne deal: Lawyer

The City Of Ottawa didn't do anything illegal when it approved a controversial redevelopment deal for Lansdowne Park, and even if it did, a judge still wouldn't have to quash the decision and scrap the deal, a lawyer for the city argued yesterday.

"The issue at hand is not whether the decision was wise or even unreasonable, it's whether it was illegal," said the city's lawyer, Peter Doody of Borden, Ladner Gervais as he got his turn to respond to the Friends of Lansdowne's court challenge to the deal.

Doody brushed aside criticisms that councillors had been given incorrect information about how much money the city stands to make on the deal. The mistakes were honest ones and ones the city is willing to correct, he said. Doody spent a good chunk of yesterday afternoon walking the court through the complicated revenue-sharing arrangements of the deal, arguing the arrangement did not amount to illegal bonuses for the city's private-sector partner, Ottawa Sports Entertainment Group. **SEAN MCKIBBON**



► Peter Doody



► Calypso president and CEO Guy Drouin, third from right, walks up to unveil the water park's new 10-storey water-slide tower, Summit Tower.

# New slides for water park thrill seekers

- New \$5-million water-slide tower offers rides for whole family
- AquaLoops give thrill seekers adrenaline rush in roller-coaster-like slides



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It's the tallest free-standing water slide tower in North America and, with 10 slides, it's almost like a water park within a water park.

After just one year of operation, Calypso Water Park, located 45 minutes east of Ottawa, is growing with the unveiling of a new attraction, which is known as Summit Tower. The 10-storey structure expands

the park's capacity to entertain thrill seekers with new slides, including two "AquaLoops" which hurl people one at a time down a looping tube.

Calypso president and CEO Guy Drouin said it was time to add another attraction to meet the demand he saw last summer, the inaugural season.

"We had to enlarge the park because last year sometimes we had very long queue lines," said Drouin. "We just want to make people more satis-

fied when they come by, offering more attractions to have shorter queue lines."

The park had 100,000 visitors in the first month of operations last year, and Drouin expects attendance to increase by 10 per cent this year with the new attraction, depending on the weather.

"I know that people from Toronto and tourists are coming in Ottawa, and they will better know the park and we have a lot of packages with many hotels in the area."

Angus McLean, 17, visited the park and was one of the first ones to test the new AquaLoop ride with his two friends Kieran Moore and Jonah Hetherington.

"It's really fun — you go really, really fast, and there's water flying everywhere, and you pick up speed really quickly," said McLean after he was hurled upside down in the tube. "I didn't even feel the loop. I just felt the drop. We're definitely doing the loop thing again."

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Study finds Arctic ice melt is 30 years ahead of what many scientists had previously thought.

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**As the CFL season kicks off, Dan Toth runs down the odds on who will win the Grey Cup this year.**

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# Grant adds pluck to musical plan

► Grad one of 26 Ontario students to get startup grant from the provincial government ► Plans to use money for marketing, lesson materials, guitars for students who can't afford their own



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Christine Steinbock is hoping to turn her in-home guitar lesson startup, Play Today, into a successful business this summer.

The guitar performance graduate of Carleton University qualified for the province's summer entrepreneurial program Summer Company. Eligible students get up to \$3,000 from the provincial government with which to launch their own businesses.

Steinbock has been recruiting guitar students through Kijiji, but wants to use part of the funds to launch a professional website to advertise her services. In-home guitar lessons help students learn faster in a comfortable environment and it puts less of a burden on parents, said Steinbock.

"Parents who want their kids in guitar lessons are driving other kids to sports and to camps," said the 22-year-old. "They might just say no because they can't commit to another thing to chauffeur them to."



► Christine Steinbock, 22, hopes to start her own in-home guitar lesson business after receiving \$1,500 from the provincial government's Summer Company program.

# Tech sector is way of Ottawa's future: Mayor

Ottawa's tech sector is over the "doom and gloom," and a rebound might compensate for expected federal government job cuts, said the city's mayor yesterday.

"We need the high-tech sector to pick up the pace, because we're seeing the federal public-service-level jobs are starting to be shed," said Mayor Jim Watson during an announcement that telecom manufacturer Ericsson is



► Ericsson president and CEO Mark Henderson.

moving its research-and-development facility into the Kanata Research Park.

Ericsson is one of the companies that bought pieces of Nortel and took over part of its campus on Carling Avenue. Last year, the federal government bought the property, forcing Ericsson and three other tech firms to relocate.

Those firms are helping Ottawa's tech sector grow bigger than it was before

Nortel's bankruptcy, said Ontario Minister of International Trade and Investment Sandra Pupatello, speaking at a meeting with the Information Technology Association of

Canada (ITAC) yesterday. Senior ITAC vice-president Lynda Leonard said there is "interesting entrepreneurial growth" going on in Ottawa now.

● JESSICA SMITH

**"There is a strong entrepreneurial culture here that has its roots in Nortel and all of the enterprises that grew up around that. I think you're going to see a second generation starting to emerge."** SENIOR ITAC VICE-PRESIDENT LYNDIA LEONARD

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# Pope tweets for first time

Pope Benedict XVI yesterday tweeted for the first time, announcing the launch of a Vatican news information portal.

Benedict's tweet read: "Dear Friends, I just launched News.va Praised be our Lord Jesus Christ! With my prayers and blessings, Benedictus XVI."

The portal [www.news.va](http://www.news.va)

for the first time aggregates information from the Vatican's various print, online, radio and television media. It's the latest effort by the Vatican to bring its evangelizing message to a greater, Internet-savvy audience and follows forays into Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

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► The Pope launches the Vatican news portal yesterday.

# Ex-sex king turns to politics

## ► Thai tycoon vows one-man anti-corruption reality check on government

As the super-pimp who once ran Thailand's biggest brothel empire and then exposed the police kick-backs he had to pay for it to flourish, Chuvit Kamolvisit feels uniquely qualified to lead the country's fight against corruption.

And in his quest to win a parliament seat in elections Sunday, the 49-year-old one-time massage-parlour king is betting a public tired of divisive, hypocritical leaders will agree.

Politicians "are like diapers — you have to change them," Chuvit said in an interview, referring to a campaign poster that features him cradling a toddler. "Otherwise it's too dirty."

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► In this June 21 photo, Chuvit Kamolvisit, former owner of a string of massage parlours, takes pictures with his supporters during an election campaign for his Rak Thailand Party in Bangkok, Thailand.

### 'The street truth'

► With the air and swagger of a mafia don, the mustachioed Chuvit Kamolvisit plays the part of former sex boss well. Since selling off his brothels, he has become a kind of pimp-turned-Robin Hood — exploiting his own sordid

past to legitimize his crusade against graft. It all began in 2003, when he was accused of the unauthorized, overnight demolition of scores of unlicensed bars and shops from a downtown Bangkok block he owned. The brutal move erupted into a major public scandal, and when the police failed to protect

him, Chuvit fought back by exposing the behemoth bribes he had to pay to keep his mighty empire of flesh running. ► Eight years on, he said, corruption is still "eating this country and nobody cares." He admits there's not much he can do about it, but whoever listens will "hear the truth ... the street truth."

## Last shuttle flies July 8

The last space shuttle launch ever is set for July 8.

NASA managers met at Kennedy Space Center yesterday and confirmed Friday, July 8, as the launch date for Atlantis. The 12-day mission will close out the 30-year shuttle program.

Atlantis will fly to the International Space Station with a year's worth of sup-

plies. Four astronauts will be on board for this grand finale.

NASA spent the past week testing a new fuel valve that was installed in one of Atlantis' main engines to stop a leak. Officials say everything looks good. Launch time is 11:26 a.m. eastern time.

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### News in brief

#### Injury stats rise

**STATSCAN.** A new study says about 4.27 million Canadians aged 12 or older suffered an injury severe enough to limit their usual activities in 2009-10. The Statistics Canada study found the overall injury rate in

2009-10 was 15 per cent, up from 13 per cent in 2001. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

#### Slaughter rite ban

**HOLLAND.** The Netherlands passed a bill banning slaughter of livestock without stunning, removing an exemption allowing orthodox Dutch Jews and Muslims to butcher animals according to centuries-old dietary rules. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



**Survivor. Support**

► Annie Gordon, 76, a survivor of residential schools, hugs a fellow cultural support worker at the opening ceremonies of the Truth and Reconciliation Council for residential school survivors in Inuvik, N.W.T., yesterday.

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## Residential-school experiences sought

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission is a federally funded body that is travelling across Canada to collect the experiences of First Nations people who were forced to attend residential schools. Roughly 150,000 children attended residential schools in Canada, which were often church-run and existed from the late 1800s throughout most of the 20th century.

# Accused questions woman's motives

► Romeo Cormier occasionally stood during second day of testimony in an attempt to demonstrate actions

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A man charged with kidnapping a New Brunswick woman last year and keeping her captive in his home for almost a month says she had opportunities to turn his weapons against him — but did not because she wanted to be with him.

On his second day of testimony, Romeo Cormier told the jury in Moncton, N.B., yesterday that there were hammers, swords, knives, scissors and a gun in his one-room basement apartment.

"What stopped her from hitting me in the head when I was sleeping?" Cormier told the Court of Queen's Bench.

Cormier said he even



► Romeo Cormier

showed the woman how to use his .22-calibre handgun.

"What stopped her from popping me in the head?" he said.

The defence asked

Cormier why he had a gun.

"Anyone in the room can tell I'm not an altar boy," Cormier replied.

"Of course I carry a gun to protect myself."

Cormier, 63, testified that an orange-handled hunting knife was always in view and accessible to the woman.

The 55-year-old woman — whose identity is protected by a publication ban — testified last week that Cormier kept an orange-handled knife in plain view. She said she didn't dare try grabbing it because she felt she would be overpowered by him.

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## Saw used to free boy stuck in crevice

A five-year-old boy who

fell into a crevice while playing hide-and-seek has been freed by Chinese rescuers who used a saw and sledgehammer to break through a wall.

China Central Televi-

sion showed a helmeted rescuer chipping into a wall while the crying boy held up a sheet to protect his face from flying rubble.

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# Not rape, says Palin

► **Politician's daughter responds amid controversy over new memoir**

Bristol Palin, who describes her virginity being "stolen" from her in her new memoir, is denying she was raped by Levi Johnston.

"I'm not accusing Levi of date rape or rape at all," she told Good Morning America's Robin Roberts Monday.

"I am just looking back with the adult eyes I have now and thinking that was a foolish decision. I should have never been underage

drinking and I should have never gotten myself into a situation like that.

"I wondered why it was called 'losing your virginity,' because it felt more like (mine) had been stolen," Palin writes about the night she lost her virginity in her new autobiography, *Not Afraid of My Life: My Journey So Far*. The events leading up to Palin's realization that she had sex with John-

ston have led many to question whether she was raped by him.

Palin opens the book with the events of that night. She told her mother she was going to a friend's house, when really she was going camping with Johnston and some friends.

"I never drank — in fact, I knew nothing about anything bad," Palin writes.

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## An Important Notice for Adult Ontarians Living with Diabetes

Living with diabetes is not easy, but managing it day-to-day really means taking good care of yourself.

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- a **retinal eye exam**, which patients should receive every two years

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### Deciding Not to Share Your Information

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In Ontario, the Personal Health Information Protection Act, 2004 (PHIPA) is the legislation that governs the collection, use, retention, and disclosure of personal health information by health information custodians, including MOHLTC and primary care providers. For more information about the collection, use, and disclosure of your personal health information for the purposes of the Diabetes Testing Report, call the numbers listed above. For more information about diabetes, visit [ontario.ca/diabetes](http://ontario.ca/diabetes).

### China. Anniversary



► Dancers perform during a gala show to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party of China in the Great Hall of the People yesterday in Beijing, China.

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## Still holding strong

Celebrations in China this year will mark the 90th anniversary of the founding of its communist party.

## Interesting or else just plain eerie?

The latest Newsweek cover contains a ghostly sight: a computer-generated image of a stylish Princess Diana, as she might look now, walking with Kate Middleton.

The article inside was written by Diana biographer and longtime provocateur Tina Brown. She's also Newsweek's editor-in-chief, having taken over after her online publication, the Daily Beast, merged late last year with the decades-old

publication.

"What would she have been like?" Brown writes of Diana, who would have turned 50 on Friday, nearly 14 years after her death in a Paris car crash. "Still great-looking; that's a given."

The magazine's new issue also features an imagined Diana Facebook page and a slideshow comparing the fashion styles of Diana and Middleton, who married Diana's oldest child, Prince William, in April.

"We wanted to bring the memory of Diana alive in a vivid image that transcends time and reflects my piece," Brown said in a statement yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Greeks rage over cuts

► Rioting in Athens leaves 46 injured, at least 14 arrested

A general strike disrupted services across Greece and riots erupted once more outside parliament in Athens yesterday as demonstrators protested more taxes and spending

cuts essential for the country to receive bailout funds that will prevent a potentially disastrous default.

Inside parliament, lawmakers debated new austerity measures that must

be passed this week if Greece's creditors are to release the next 12 billion euros of the country's 110-billion-euro bailout — and prevent a default that could drag down European

banks and shake the European and world economy.

But the measures, which include spending cuts and tax hikes, have caused widespread outrage. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► A protestor braves tear gas during a demonstration in Athens yesterday. Parliament is debating a new round of austerity measures, but many Greeks insist they should not be forced to pay for a crisis they believe politicians created.

## It's getting warmer by the day: Scientists

The world's climate is not only continuing to warm, it is also adding heat-trapping greenhouse gases even faster than in the past, researchers said yesterday.

"The indicators show unequivocally that the world continues to warm," Thomas R. Karl, director of the U.S. National Climatic Data Center, said in releasing the annual State of the Climate report for 2010.

The report lists 2010 as tied with 2005 for the warmest year on record, according to studies by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA. A separate analysis, done in Britain, lists 2010 as second warmest.

The warmer conditions

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**Carbon dioxide increased by 2.60 parts per million in the atmosphere in 2010, which is more than the average annual increase seen from 1980 to 2010. Carbon dioxide is the major greenhouse gas that scientists blame for warming the climate.**

are consistent with events such as heat waves and extreme rainfall, Karl said. However, it is difficult to make a direct connection with some forms of extreme weather such as tornado outbreaks, he said.

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## Young 'illegals' come out in Atlanta

Six young illegal immigrants were arrested yesterday in Atlanta after they sat down and blocked traffic near the Georgia state capitol to publicly declare their status and to protest state policies barring universities and colleges from accepting them as students. The event was the latest in a string of "coming out" protests in the U.S. Many of the activists hold out hope for the DREAM Act, legislation that would provide a path to legalization for certain young people brought to the U.S. illegally by their parents.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## News in brief WWI soldier identified

**OTTAWA.** Defence Department officials have identified the remains of a First World War soldier found in France in 2008 as those of Pte. Alexander Johnston of Hamilton, Ont. Johnston was killed in Raillencourt Saint-Orle on Sept. 29, 1918, less than two months before the armistice. Authorities have notified members of Johnston's family, who will attend a burial service with full military honours at Le Cantimpre Canadian Cemetery in Sailly, France, in October. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# Google faces new lawsuit

► French Internet search engine accuses it of 'blacklisting' its sites

Google is staring down a new legal challenge in Europe after French Internet company 1plusV filed a \$411 million lawsuit yesterday saying the search engine unfairly squeezed out competitors in France.

The suit comes soon after the U.S. Federal Trade Commission and European regulators started investigating claims that Google has abused its dominance of the Internet and advertising to stifle competition.

1plusV, based in Versailles, operates more than 30 specialty search engines in French. The company says it became impossible for users to find its sites via Google searches, and claims that Google did this inten-

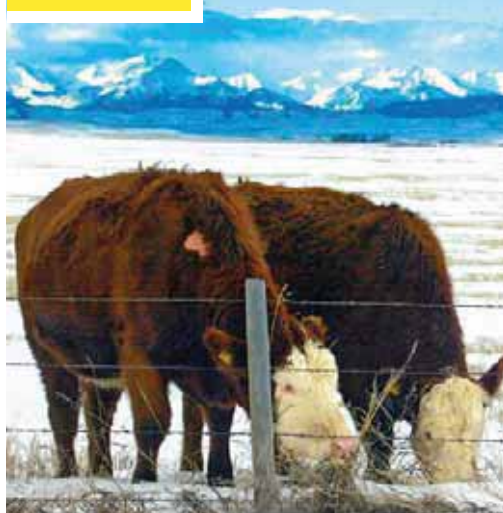
## Group session

- Google is taking another stab at social networking with a project it calls Google+.
- A feature called Circles lets users share things with different groups of friends, colleagues and relatives.
- Facebook has a similar feature called Groups.

tionally. This kind of "blacklisting" deprived the 1plusV sites of advertising revenue, the company argues.

1plusV is one of several companies that have complained to the European Commission about Google's practices. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Beef. Ban lifted



► Cattle graze winter pasture in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies near Longview, Alta.

JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## A fortune at steak

South Korea will resume imports of Canadian beef, lifting an eight-year ban imposed over fears of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, which ravaged the industry nearly a decade ago. South Korea was the last major Asian country to end the ban.

# Bidder emerges for sinking MySpace

News Corp. has put its struggling social network site MySpace on the block. A source said the company is looking to cut a deal this week, and ad-targeting firm Specific Media has emerged as a front-runner in the bidding. The deal would be worth up to \$40 million US, and MySpace will shed more than half of its staff of 500, the source said.

News Corp. paid \$580 million US for the site in 2005, but its business deteriorated as rival Facebook took off.

Specific Media was founded in 1999 by brothers Tim, Chris and Russell Vanderhook. It helps marketers buy digital ads across the Web, online video, smartphones, computer tablets and television. Based in Irvine, Calif., it ranks among the largest online advertising networks in the United States, reaching 170.9 million unique U.S. visitors in May, or about 79% of the U.S. Internet users, according to comScore Inc.

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## News interview sparks outrage

A Canadian broadcast watchdog says it has received a record-setting number of complaints from viewers about a recent Sun News TV interview.

Canadian Broadcast Standards Council national chairman Ron

Cohen says his organization has received more than 4,100 complaints about a June 1 interview between host Krista Erickson and Quebec-born dancer Margie Gillis.

"It's the most individual complaints we've received about a single incident."

During the interview in question, Erickson quizzed Gillis about whether it was appropriate that she receive government grants to support her dance work.

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# Flaherty makes no guarantees

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► Finance Minister Jim Flaherty, right, receives a pair of running shoes from Peter Soumalias, the founding director of Canada's Walk of Fame, during a press announcement for this year's inductees in Toronto yesterday.

## Federal funding for arts groups not a sure thing, minister says

Federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty has a warning for cultural institutions that have come to rely on regular government funding: Don't count on it.

Flaherty delivered the message yesterday shortly after announcing \$500,000 in support for this year's Canada Walk of Fame Festival, to be held in Toronto.

On Monday, SummerWorks, an acclaimed Toronto indie theatre festival,

announced it had lost its federal funding.

But Flaherty says arts organizations should not set their budgets assuming they'll get government funds.

"There's lots of competition, lots of other festivals, and there are new ideas that come along."

"So it's a good idea for everyone to not make that assumption."

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# THESE BOOTS WEREN'T MADE FOR WALKING

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of Toronto's Bloor and Yonge or Vancouver's Robson and Thurlow with a determined gait reminiscent of Mistress Paddywhack.

Apparently, the small cadre of sadists (masochists?) who rule the fashion world have determined that bondage chic has replaced heroin chic, and now otherwise sane females look as if their feet have been captured by aliens.

Wherever I look, women's shoes have morphed into something Darth Vader would wear if he were into cross-dressing. ("I am your motha, Luke.") Even the fashion blogs have trouble describing them: "Nine West collections this autumn/winter are truly something many will lack words to describe."

You've got that right unless you're willing to come clean and admit that bondage is the basis for this bold design trend. One blog, written by the superbly named Tania Braukämper, takes the wraps off the whole sordid affair: "Like so many other things that were only recently considered too sexually charged to see the light of day, in a few short years the leather harness has infiltrated the realms of what we consider fashionable."

Wait a minute. Did she say leather harness? Yes,

she did, and her post is accompanied by a photo of a young woman in various states of extreme bondage to match her shoes. She appears to be 17 feet tall on account of her 12-foot spike heels.

According to Braukämper, when bondage and fetish fashion first hit our trend radars back in 2009 (so long ago) it was all bodycon, leather, studs and chains. "But it's progressed. It's moved on." To leather harnesses. How long will it be before any self-respecting personal assistant won't be caught dead on the subway without her whip? Accessorize!

Maybe I'm making too much of this, but after watching these poor, trussed-up wretches wobble across the street, I feel compelled to speak out: Women of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your bodycon, leather, studs and chains (not to mention your harnesses!) Strike a blow for sensible shoes!

I remember a generation of women who fought for equal rights and equal pay, for control over their own bodies and their own place in the sun. But did the struggle include the right to orthopedic surgery? I guess so.

Meanwhile, I wonder what Ms. Fashionista sees when she gets dressed to go to work in her bondage kit? Probably only a secret code that says I buy all my shoes in New York/Paris/London. And you don't.

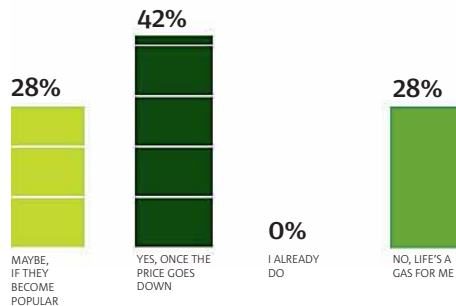
Read more of Paul Sullivan's columns at [metronews.ca/justsaying](http://metronews.ca/justsaying)

What's with women's shoes? Women everywhere are squeezing their feet into what can only be described as bondage booties and wobbling across the intersection



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## Worth mentioning

**BEIJING.** China has counted its 1.34 billion people; now it's the pandas' turn.

After conducting a census of its human population last year, China is about to start a once-a-decade count of giant pandas in the wild.

The official China Daily reported more than 60 trackers were trained at Wanglang National Reserve in the southwestern province of Sichuan, which is believed to have the largest number of wild pandas in China.

They will collect droppings for DNA analysis, which will allow zoologists to track individual pandas and accurately estimate the population, Chen Youping, director of the reserve's administrative bureau, was quoted as saying by Xinhua News Agency.

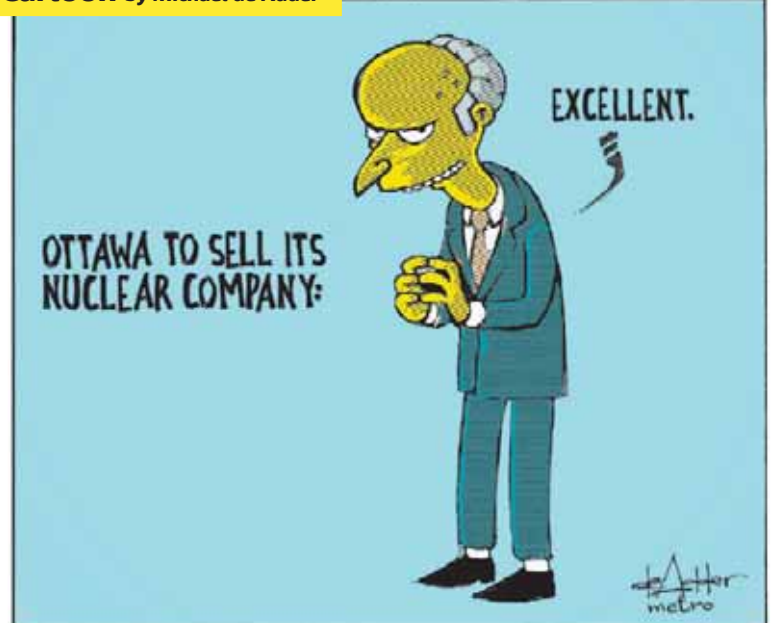
The census is also expected to reveal more on living conditions, age structure and changes of habitat of the endangered species.

The last census counted 1,596 wild pandas in China, 1,206 of which were living in Sichuan.

Wild pandas are threatened by a loss of habitat, poaching and for being poor breeders.

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## Cartoon by Michael de Adder



## WEIRD NEWS

### What rhymes with red light, green light?

A rapper is awaiting word on whether he will face charges after staging a performance in New York City's Times Square from atop a traffic light pole.

The spectacle stopped traffic for hours at the end of the morning rush hour while police negotiated with the man.

Onlookers clicked photos and cheered. Police set up a cushion un-

der the pole for fear he would jump.

The man agreed to come down on a police ladder. He was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Witnesses say the man was trying to hand out his own CDs in a store but was kicked out. That's when he climbed the pole.

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## The next Twilight?



Twilight author Stephenie Meyer's next big-screen project has a release date. Distributor Open Road Films announced Monday that the movie adaptation of Meyer's apocalyptic sci-fi novel *The Host* will arrive in theatres March 29, 2013. The *Host* stars Saoirse Ronan (*Hanna*, *The Lovely Bones*) in a story of one of the last holdouts against an invasion by entities that take over human minds while leaving their bodies intact. Published in 2008, *The Host* is Meyer's follow-up to her bestselling *Twilight* series, whose final book is being adapted in a two-part movie adaptation, the first installment debuting this November.

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Double duty for Callie Thorne in her new series, *Necessary Roughness* and, soon, *Rescue Me*

## Movie review

**Transformers: Dark of the Moon**

Genre: Action/Adventure/Sci-Fi

Director: Michael Bay  
Stars: Shia LaBeouf, Rosie Huntington-Whiteley and Tyrese Gibson

Set three years after the last Transformers movie Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) has an Ivy League education under his belt and a new girl on his arm.

A new job for a multinational company places Sam, once again, smack dab in the middle of a showdown between the nasty Decepticons and the heroic Autobots.

The former are the bad guys, the latter are the white hats, other than that, you're on your own.

There's a lot going on here, including an ulterior motive for JFK's space race, Chernobyl and an almost Shakespearean double cross.

Director Michael Bay has never been known for his restraint and in the past his overblown ascetic has gotten in the way of his storytelling.

This time out he reigns in the story and carefully choreographs the battle scenes so the clashing robots are no longer just blurs of glinting metal but clearly defined warriors.

It's jam-packed — the long prologue plays like a *Forest Gump* tribute, featuring everyone from JFK to Nixon to Walter Cronkite — and likely the subplots with Sam's parents and John Malkovich as a horrible boss could have been cut to save on time, but the movie's relentless pace ensures it never drags.

By amping up the action and playing down the story Bay shifts into third gear and delivers the best Transformers yet.

● RICHARD CROUSE

## 5 set-in-Canada films

► Whether it's Maritimers taking on Toronto or a bush pilot fighting for survival in Nunavut, these movies take Cancon to a whole new level

**Goin' Down the Road (1970)**

The story of Pete (Doug McGrath) and his pal Joey (Paul Bradley), two Maritimers

who set out in a Chevy to find a better life in Toronto, (SCTV joked they were looking for "lawyerin' and doctorin' jobs") is a Canadian time capsule circa 1970.

**One Week (2008)**

The story of a dying man on a road trip is a love letter to Canada, showcasing landmarks — like the

world's biggest hockey stick — but its heartfelt story should appeal to everyone, whether they have the Queen on their money or someone else's mug.

**Jesus of Montreal (1989)**

Not only does Saint Joseph's Oratory represent Montreal in the game Monopoly: Here and Now: The

World Edition, it also provides a beautiful; backdrop for this classic Canadian film from acclaimed director Denys Arcand.

**waydowntown (2000)**

This satire of office life and urban living showcases Calgary's underground

web of connecting tunnels. You don't see much of the above ground life, but it gives you a glimpse of a little seen aspect of Albertan big city life.

**The Snow Walker (2003)**

Shot partially in Rankin Inlet, Nunavut, the story of a bush pilot and a sick Inuit woman who must survive after a

plane crash features a breathtaking look at Canada's North, including some beautiful time lapse photography of that natural wonder known as the Northern Lights.

## Screen Times. Transformers

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# LaBeouf struggles with a public image

► Transformers star admits it's not always easy being in the spotlight glare

Shia LaBeouf admits he doesn't have the best public image in Hollywood, but he just can't help being himself, the Transformers star tells Details magazine.

"I would like to be George Clooney — diplomatic. I just don't have the wherewithal yet or the inner serenity," he says.

"My bulls— meter is tuned very sensitive. The minute it starts kicking up, I get back to truth, and sometimes that involves, you know, 'I don't want to take a picture.' And if that's the case, am I an a-hole for being honest? Or am I an a—hole for being dishonest, smiling in your picture and I f—king hate being there? Which one is worse? These are the questions I ask myself that George Clooney doesn't ask."

Transformers 3, which will be available in 3-D, is being released in theatres today.

The first two films were some of the highest grossing of that year.

● METRO



► Shia LaBeouf

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## Talking points

### Getting Wilde with Gyllenhaal

**PLAYING HOUSE?** Olivia Wilde has caught the eye of another of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors. The House star was reportedly acting very "touch-feely" with Jake Gyllenhaal during a recent night out at the Chateau Marmont, sources tell People magazine.

"At one point, he had his hand on hers," a source says. "Olivia was very cool and wasn't fawning over Jake but seemed to like the attention he was giving her."

● METRO

### Aniston dishing out the advice

**RELATIONSHIP COLUMN?** With so much attention on her love life, it's no surprise Jennifer Aniston also gets asked a lot for relationship advice — and she's now happy to oblige, apparently.

"You need to talk to each other and you have to say what you want. You don't confront your man about things which you're not happy about, you approach it in a much more constructive way," she tells new! magazine.

"You never want to be in an adversarial situation where it's you versus him. All couples face those kinds of

## Celebrity tweets



"Thanks for voting me PETA's sexiest vegetarian now no one will be sure what I mean when I offer them a nut roast."

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"I had 1 hour of free time today. Wasn't sure if I shd surf or write. I surfed and saw a ballpoint pen floating in the water. SWEAR TO GOD."

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"What I've surmised: Jews & Palestinians both see each other as Darth Vader & themselves as 'Rudy'"

difficulties, but you've got to be able to talk about your problems and your needs and do it in a positive way. That's easier said than done, of course."

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## Sheen character to be killed off

It looks like Charlie Sheen and Two and a Half Men are done for good, as the show's writers are planning to kill Sheen's character off to prevent him from ever returning to the show, according to TMZ.

While the script hasn't been finalized, sources say one option involves Sheen's character driving his car off of a cliff. Meanwhile, sources close to Sheen tell Radar Online that the actor has signed a deal with TBS for a new sitcom in which he will play a character "very similar to the one he played on Two and a Half Men."

TBS has denied the reports of a deal, despite



► Charlie Sheen

Sheen claiming the two were 'deep in negotiations.'

The latest confusing twist to the Sheen saga has led some to speculate that Sheen might be back on one of his drug benders that captured headlines earlier this year. ● METRO

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# Honouring Canada's athletes

► Canada's Sports Hall of Fame opens July 1 in Calgary ► Features hundreds of pieces of sports memorabilia from a Formula One race car to Terry Fox's iconic running shoe

Shadow-boxing with Lennox Lewis, wheelchair-racing against Chantal Petitclerc and re-living Jacques Villeneuve's championship Formula One season are just some of the interactive attractions at Canada's new Sports Hall of Fame.

Canada's sports shrine opens Friday in Calgary for a few hours for a free public preview before its official opening Saturday.

Once located on Toronto's Exhibition grounds, the Hall only existed online and in boxes in recent years as a search was conducted for a new home.

The 4,085-square-metre building houses a 120-seat theatre, 50 interactive displays and more than 1,000 artifacts. From the outside, part of the building looks like a tilted red Lego block.

Eleven galleries open onto, and are connected to, a central main hall, which has a statue of Wayne Gretzky stationed at its entrance. The main hall also features a photo-wall of honoured members.

There's an intimate feeling to the space, despite its size. Given the Hall's proximity to the new Athletic and Ice Complex under construction at COP and all the national teams training there, the interior was designed to feel like a sports clubhouse.

"Sport has always needed a place to come together," said the Hall's CEO Claire Buffone-Blair. "We feel Canada's Sports Hall of Fame can be that clubhouse for Canadian sport."

Permanent statues in the Hall include Gretzky, diver Sylvie Bernier, figure skater Barbara Ann Scott, curler Sandra Schmirler,

**"Sport has always needed a place to come together. We feel Canada's Sports Hall of Fame can be that clubhouse for Canadian sport."**

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runner Philip Edwards, Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer and cross-country skiing pioneer Herman (Jackrabbit) Smith-Johannsen, who lived to 111.

Alex Baumann's two Olympic gold medals in swimming had rarely been out of his safe until they were put under glass in the hall. Baumann says while the medals were locked away, his children saw them only once.

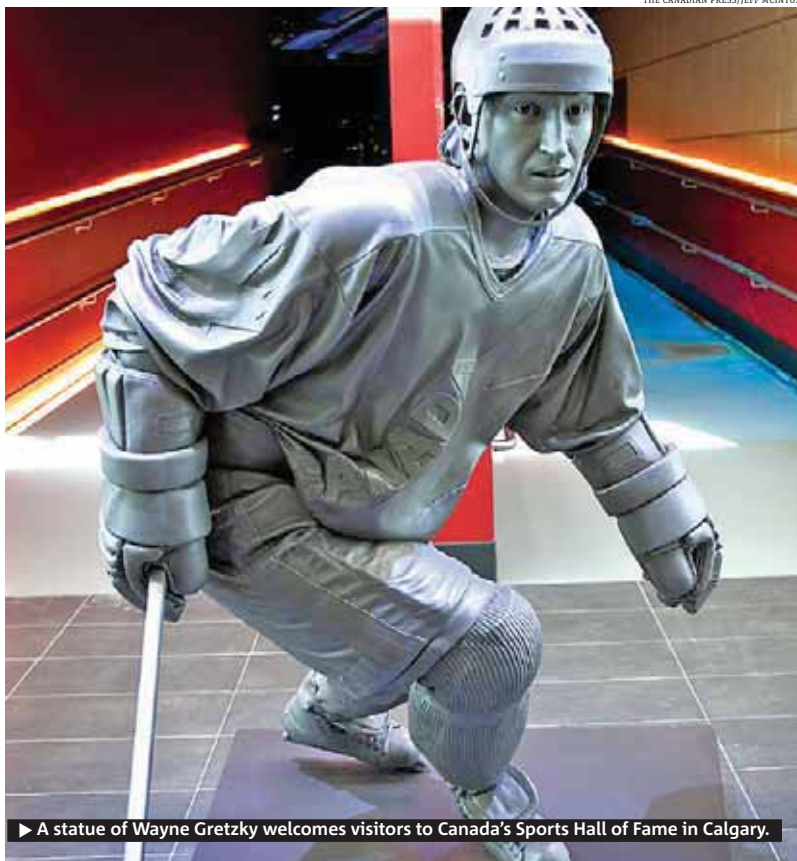
"I always had duplicates to travel with because I didn't want to lose them. I never pulled them out ... It's much better to be displayed here."

Michelle Cameron's Olympic gold medal in synchronized swimming — she and Carolyn Waldo won the duet in 1988 — is there along with one of her swimsuits.

"It does give me goose bumps seeing it here," Cameron said. "It's a little bit emotional actually. To have it here among the greatest athletes Canada has seen, it's pretty cool for it to be in a home like this."

Former Crazy Canuck Ken Read noted how beat up his ski helmet looked in a display that included his boots and gloves.

"It kind of shows a little bit of age because it's nearly 30-plus years old," he said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► A statue of Wayne Gretzky welcomes visitors to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in Calgary.



► The T-shirt worn by Canadian icon Terry Fox lies in a display case next to the shoe he dipped in the Atlantic ocean before starting his cross-country run.

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Next, before it's too late, make your way to Orillia City Hall where the farmers' market fills the nearby lot with local farmers, towny characters, fresh produce, baked goods, artwork and music to spark a hoedown.

Spend the rest of the morning and afternoon ex-

ploring downtown Orillia and the waterfront.

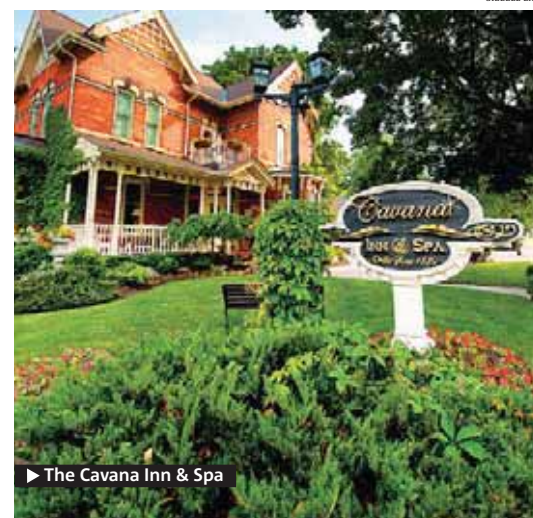
For art and history buffs, don't miss the Orillia Museum of Art & History, showcasing regional art of Lake Country, an inspiration for the many works of the Group of Seven.

Or visit the Leacock Museum, the old home of Canadian humourist, artist and academic, Stephen Leacock.

To best enjoy a sunny day, get out on the water on an Orillia Boat Cruise for a tour around peaceful Lake Couchiching.

For a light lunch or a quick snack, go where the locals go: Mariposa Market, for country-style soups, salads and sandwiches best enjoyed by the water.

For those with a sweet tooth, Mariposa makes



► The Cavana Inn &amp; Spa

some of the finest baked goods in the city: Skor butter tarts, cinnamon buns and homemade donuts. Downstairs, Apple Annie's makes fresh fudge that will leave you clamouring for more.

To finish off such a leisurely day, make your way to Era 67 for a romantic evening of finely crafted cuisine by award-winning chef Ian Thompson.

Showcasing regional and Canadian produce, they make a slurp-worthy bowl of P.E.I. mussels in a spiced white wine cream sauce and a six-ounce 45-day house-aged Alberta beef tenderloin, that when paired with the friendly service will not leave you wanting.

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Pursuing a post-graduate education was always in the cards for me. I knew I needed more than your average BA in today's competitive job market.

What I didn't know, however, was how important it was to craft a personal brand as part of the job hunt.

When I graduated from York University, I had a single internship under my belt. I was working on

### Where Chris is now

I'm currently an account coordinator at North Strategic, a new communications agency executing programs that are social by design. Working at an organization built from the ground-up is a thrilling opportunity for a fresh grad. I get to work closely with North's founders, and discover the industry through seasoned professionals.

search engine optimization and social media at a Toronto museum, receiving credits for a fourth year course. I'd like to think I was hired based on my experience as a cast member at Walt Disney World, making dreams come true and practicing great customer

service.

On graduation day, with my degree in hand, I was offered a summer internship at Canada Helps, a dynamic charitable foundation based in Toronto. This time I'd like to think I was hired for my SEO and social media savvy, highlighting the skills I had developed at the museum.

Now I was beginning to connect the dots in my career path. I understood the importance of leveraging the value of past work experiences to receive new opportunities. My experience with the Walt Disney Company got me the job at the museum, which led to my job at the charitable foundation.

Unfortunately, this still left me without a full-time job.

I persevered and enrolled in the public relations post-graduate program at Humber College, renowned for its reputation and connections in the PR industry. I also adopted an online image, learned the importance of crafting my personal brand, and began to connect with online influ-



► Chris Dionne believes post-secondary schools should place a greater emphasis on helping future graduates develop unique and impressive online personalities.

encers.

After attending Humber, I realized schools should place greater importance on helping students craft their own brand, developing a unique voice online. Connecting on LinkedIn, en-

gaging on Twitter and blogging about relevant content provides students an opportunity to get their name out there, and increases their chances at gaining employment.

My advice for fellow students and recent grads

### What I learned

#### Key take-aways from Chris' experience:

- Leverage skills from past work experiences when searching for new opportunities.
- Take advantage of social media platforms, including Twitter and LinkedIn, to build your online personal brand. In doing so, you can share your story with the online community, build a following that values your content and get noticed by employers.
- Show your passion for the industry you want to work in by blogging on relevant or newsworthy topics.

is to start creating your own brand. Upload a visual resumé on SlideShare, create an About.me profile or launch your own website if you're feeling ambitious.

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## WORKPLACE LAW

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As the boundaries between employees' personal and work lives become increasingly blurred, we receive more and more questions about the boundaries of privacy in the workplace. Consider this your cheat sheet on some of the more commonly asked questions at work:

### Medical information

Does your employer have a "right" to your entire medical history when you request a medical leave? The answer is no. An employer has a right to know when

you will return and what accommodation, if any, you require.

### Facebook and Twitter

Once you post information online, it is no longer private. Consider whether comments you make at the workplace would merit discipline. If so, the fact those comments are virtual makes no difference. Also, beware of the status update. In one recent case where an employee took time off to mourn the death of a friend but then posted that he was "in the City and ready to party," his employer fired him for dishonesty. Can you blame them?

### References

I am often asked whether it is "legal" for a former employer to provide a negative reference. Generally, the answer is yes. As long as an opinion is honestly provided, the in-



► Peeved at the big cheese? Don't post it on the internet. Employers have grounds to reprimand employees based on social media posts.

dividual providing it cannot be successfully sued, even if you disagree with what was said. Further, when you provide the name of a reference to a prospective employer,

you implicitly provide permission to contact him or her.

### Surveillance

There is generally no "right" to privacy in the

workplace, although there are exceptions. Surveillance evidence, for example, can only be used if there is a reasonable basis to justify it, such as employee theft, and after ap-

propriate warnings. In a recent Ontario case, the court found that a hidden camera secretly installed in a manager's office had no basis to be there and awarded an employee severance even though she had resigned.

### Workplace computers

While there is no right to privacy in personal information held in employer's computers, an appellate court recently concluded that information within personal computers used for work does not belong to your employer. Although the distinction seems subtle, this ruling could extend to personal BlackBerrys and cellphones, meaning that whoever owns the device owns all of the contents, regardless of what it is used for.

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# Go on a world tour with tabbouleh

► This refreshing Middle Eastern salad allows for different combinations of whole grains, herbs and vegetables

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When in doubt, add whole grains. Or even better, start with them. When you're assembling your salads for this year's summer gatherings, consider this trio of naturally healthy tabbouleh. Tabbouleh is a Middle Eastern salad of bulgur wheat, parsley and tomatoes flavoured with mint, scallions, lemon juice and olive oil. Composed primarily of whole grains and vegetables, this dish is low in calories and high in fibre and protein. Using different combinations of whole grains, herbs and vegetables, you also can create similarly nutritious and delicious tabbouleh-like salads.

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## California Tabbouleh

### Preparation:

**1** In a medium bowl, toss apple with vinegar. Add remaining ingredients, then toss well. Season

### Ingredients:

- 1 Granny Smith apple, diced
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) cider vinegar
- 500 ml (2 cups) cooked and cooled brown rice
- 1 small fennel bulb, cubed
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped fresh parsley

with dash of salt and black pepper.

**Nutrition info per serving:** 290 calories, 90 calories from fat (30 per cent of total calories); 10 g fat; 5 mg cholesterol; 45 g carbohydrates; 7 g proteins; 6 g fibre; 160 mg sodium

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped fresh thyme
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) chopped fresh chives
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) honey
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) crumbled blue cheese
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) toasted sliced almonds
- Salt and black pepper



► Tabbouleh can be served with pita chips, scooped into a pita pocket or in a lettuce cup.

## Mediterranean Tabbouleh

### Preparation:

**1** In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Toss well, then season with salt and pepper.

**Nutrition info per serving:** 210 calories, 40 calories from fat (18 per cent of total calories); 5 g fat; 10 mg cholesterol; 35 g carbohydrates; 9 g proteins; 6 g fibre; 210 mg sodium

### Ingredients:

- 500 ml (2 cups) cooked and cooled farro
- 250 ml (1 cup) chopped fresh basil
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped fresh mint
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) finely chopped red onion
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) balsamic vinegar
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped oil-packed sun-dried tomato
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) oil from sun-dried tomatoes
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped black olives
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cored and diced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) crumbled feta cheese
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

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### Preparation:

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**Nutrition info per serving:** 200 calories, 70

calories from fat (33 per cent of total calories); 8 g fat; 0 mg cholesterol;

33 g carbohydrates; 3 g proteins; 5 g fibre; 10 mg sodium

### Ingredients:

- 500 ml (2 cups) cooked and cooled pearl barley
- 250 ml (1 cup) firmly packed chopped fresh cilantro
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped fresh mint
- 3 scallions, sliced
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) lime juice
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 250 ml (1 cup) diced mango
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) allspice
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste





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# CANADIAN, EH?

## OVER THE YEARS, CANADIANS HAVE INVENTED ALL KINDS OF REALLY NEAT THINGS.

Test your knowledge with this fun quiz that puts the spotlight on interesting Canadian inventions and provides even more reasons to be proud to say you're Canadian.

**1. Most people know that hockey and lacrosse originated in Canada. But guess what, so did:**

- a) Basketball
- b) Baseball
- c) Soccer
- d) Rugby



**2. Babies — and moms — around the world clap their hands for:**

- a) Soother
- b) Baby bottle
- c) Breast pump
- d) Pabulum



**3. We were instrumental in creating this impressive noise-making machine.**

- a) Fog horn
- b) Whoopee cushion
- c) Bird caller
- d) Door bell

**4. Dr. Frederick Banting and colleagues at the University of Toronto made this life-changing discovery:**

- a) Insulin
- b) Penicillin
- c) Anti-convulsants
- d) Methadone

**5. The novelist Mordecai Richler described this superhero as the perfect expression of the Canadian psyche.**

- a) The Hulk
- b) Ironman
- c) Spiderman
- d) Superman

**6. This divine treat now has a trail designed in its honour.**

- a) Laura Secord chocolate
- b) Nanaimo bar
- c) Jelly beans
- d) Ice cream



**7. What would rural Canada do without this cold weather mainstay?**

- a) Battery charger
- b) Ice fishing hut
- c) Snow blower
- d) Snowmobile

**8. This game is a true Canadian classic.**

- a) 5 Pin bowling
- b) Ball hockey
- c) Dodge ball
- d) Bocce ball

### ANSWERS

**1: a) Basketball.** Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball more than 100 years ago. In the beginning, the hoop was actually a peach basket hanging on a gym wall. Eventually, the bottom was cut out of the basket, and over time, the game has become popular around the world.

**2: d) Pabulum.** This cereal was developed in 1930 by a team of doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. It was the first ready-to-use vitamin and mineral enriched baby cereal — and has had great commercial success.

**3: b) Whoopee cushion.** The JEM Rubber Co., in Toronto, created this novelty item in 1930. Prior to that, similar items sounded like screaming cats or a crying child. The whoopee cushion, of course, became the king of flatulence gags!

**4: a) Insulin.** The discovery of insulin as a treatment for diabetes was a lifesaver and one of the biggest discoveries in medicine. Insulin helps control the amount of glucose (sugar) in the blood. In people with diabetes, the pancreas doesn't produce any or enough insulin or can't use the insulin it does produce.

**5: d) Superman.** Mordecai Richler once said that Superman was a "universal hero," famed throughout the world as the champion of everything virtuous — just like Canada. Created by 17-year-old Toronto-born Joe Shuster and his buddy Jerry Siegel, the Man of Steel hides his superpowers under the guise of mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent.

**6: b) Nanaimo bar.** Named after its founding city Nanaimo, B.C., this yummy bar consists of a crumb-based bottom layer topped with a layer of vanilla butter icing and finished with a melted chocolate top. If you visit Nanaimo today, you can follow the Nanaimo Bar Trail.

**7: d) Snowmobile.** Joseph-Armand Bombardier was a mechanic in Valcourt, Que., who dreamed of building a vehicle

that could "float on snow." In 1937 his first snowmobile floated on snow — and a legendary machine and company was born.

**8: a) Five-pin bowling.** Five-pin bowling was created around 1909 by Tommy Ryan in Toronto. The story goes that he cut tenpins down to about 75 per cent of their size, and used hand-sized hard rubber balls.

## ADD UP THE NUMBER OF QUESTIONS YOU GOT RIGHT

### IF YOU SCORED FIVE OR LESS

You need to brush up on your Canadiana!

### IF YOU SCORED SIX TO EIGHT

You're definitely up on what makes Canada a fabulous country!

### IF YOU SCORED OVER 8

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# A WAY WITH WORDS

## CURIOUS CANADIANISMS INCLUDE BUTTER TARTS, OILSANDS

With our toques, toboggans and double doubles, Canadians have made their imprint on the English language. With its roots in Britain and modern influences from America, it blends the old world and the new.



"More often, the words aren't unique to us — it's that we're using words that the British use in one way and the Americans in another," says David Stover, president of the Oxford University Press, which publishes the Canadian Oxford Dictionary. "A classic example is the use of 'double double' at Tim Hortons."

Other curious Canadianisms include butter tarts, oilsands and some new tech words. "It wasn't so long ago that proudly Canadian Blackberry was pretty well the universally used generic term for a smartphone," Stover says.

"There are some indications of American words and pronunciations coming into Canada. The frequency of 'zee' is still only a minority form in Canada but seems to be slowly increasing," says Dr. Charles Boberg, associate professor of linguistics at McGill University. "By contrast, the old Canadian word 'chesterfield' has all but disappeared among younger Canadians, replaced by the American word 'couch.'"

— By Jon Tattrie



## SAY WHAT?

In the U.K., pumps are a sneaker; Canadians and Americans agree they're a lady's shoe. In Britain, legless means drunk — North Americans would think you're missing extremities. Poge here is the dole in Britain or plain old unemployment insurance in the U.S. Once upon a time Canadians drank homo milk. We now generally agree with Americans and Brits that it's whole milk. A rubber in North America will erase your mistakes; in the U.K., it will keep you from making mistakes during intimate encounters.

# EH?

is what separates Canadians from the unwashed, envious hordes outside their national

boundaries. (You know who you are.) Eh? is the secret password, the cross-Canada countersign, a two-letter, single-syllable symphony that takes years of diligent study to master. It must flow naturally into the sentence. It must never stand out, never call attention to itself — and yet must remain inextricably linked to the harmonial whole. It should trip melodiously off the tongue. "Howzit goin', eh?"

Canada's multilayered, contextual use of eh? is often compared to the American use of huh?. This is erroneous. Americans don't have what it takes to wield an eh?. That may sound harsh, but it is true. The authors of this book have a whole slew of thick-tongued, slack-jawed American cousins who have never mastered the intricacies of end consonants. Simple sentences like "That was priddy good, eh?" come out as one extended vowel movement: "Thaa wuh raal guh, huh?"

To make matters even worse, for one (blessedly brief) moment, Canadian comedians Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, in their Canuck-caricature roles of Bob 'n' Doug McKenzie, were big hits south of the border. You may remember Bob 'n' Doug; they had a segment on



SCTV called "Great White North," which mainly involved them sitting around in toques and parkas, drinking beer and saying things like "Take off, eh?" Many Canadians mistook this for a documentary.

Bob 'n' Doug were, however, inexplicably popular in the United States, and so, for one (painfully long) summer, the authors of this book had to endure their visiting American cousins imitating Bob 'n' Doug in an apparent effort to blend in with the rustics. It didn't work. Americans simply cannot speak Canadian. Their eh?'s always come out too nasally, too loud and too self-conscious. ("So, how is it going... aye?" as opposed to "Howzit goin', eh?") If the U.S. and Canada ever go to war, this difference is going to come in very handy. "You wouldn't be a spy now, would'ja?"

"Who me? No way... aye?" Sound of gunfire, followed by a dying gasp: "Huuuhh?"  
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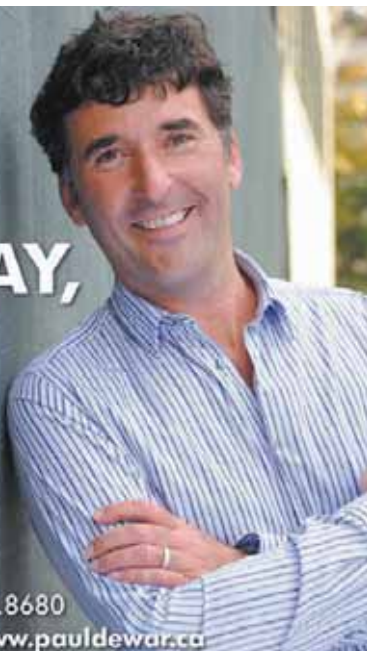
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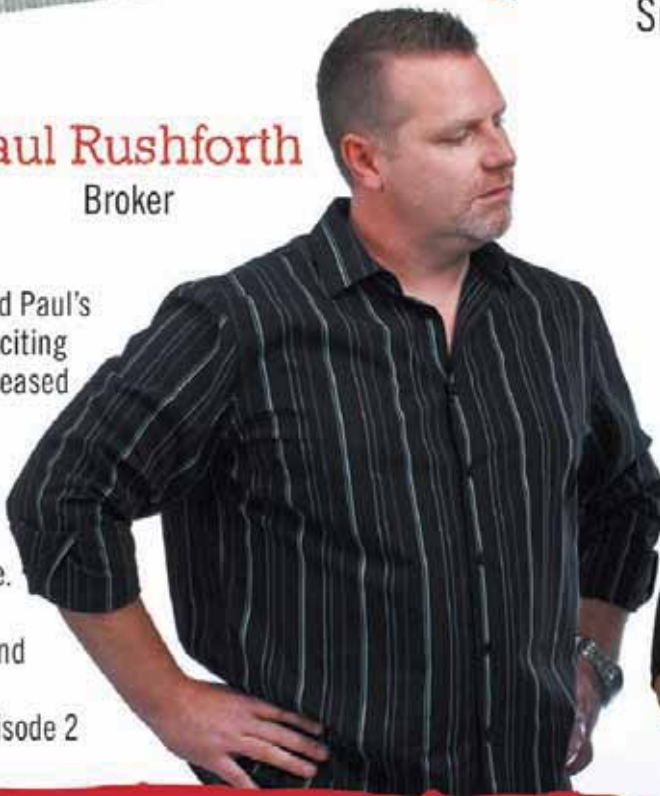
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In 1811, a Scottish immigrant found an apple he liked so much that he started a small orchard. His name was John

McIntosh and the apple that carries his name remains one of the world's most popular.



This country is also responsible for one of the world's most popular drinks. In 1907, John MacIntosh (no relation to the apple farmer) patented his new drink Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

In 1910, New Brunswick's Ganong Brothers created the world's first candy bar.

Other Canadian originals: Nanaimo bars, beaver tails, butter tarts, poutine, bloody Caesars, peameal bacon.

### CANADIANS LIKE TO PUT A NEW SPIN ON OLD FAVOURITES

Although pea soup had been around for millennia, settlers in Lower Canada (Quebec) began to add pieces of ham to the pot in the 1700s, creating the now-familiar dish (and inspiring the pea souper nickname). Quebeckers also came up with pâté chinois by adding a layer of corn to shepherd's pie, traditional British fare.

The now-ubiquitous Chinese buffet originated near Vancouver sawmills in the 1870s. Workers convinced the Chinese cooks to set up steam tables with multiple dishes so that the men would have more room on the table — likely for beer, that most Canadian of staple foods.

### CANADIANS ARE OUTDOORSY AND PRACTICAL

Many of our favourite foods are all natural: maple syrup, of course, along with caribou and other game, Saskatoon



berries, cloudberries, fiddleheads, dulse and cod. Aboriginal peoples learned to dry or smoke fish and game to preserve it. The voyageurs took this one step further with pemmican (a mix of dried meat, berries and fat pounded into strips) and bannock (pan-fried bread).

### MANY CANADIANS EXPERIENCE BIG SUCCESS ONLY AFTER THEY EMIGRATE

Growing up on an Ontario dairy farm in the late 1800s, J. L. Kraft was determined to find a way to preserve cheese without refrigeration. The food business he later founded in the United States grew into one of the world's largest. The dinner that bears his name remains remarkably popular in his native land: Canadians buy approximately one million boxes each week.

Other Canadian creations to taste international success: Plabum, instant mashed potatoes. — *By Peter Doyle*

## CANADIAN FIRSTS

It's hard to be first when you're just a baby of a country, but Canada has racked up a few impressive global inaugurals in its 144 years.

Going back to just before confederation, Yellowknife boasts what may be the world's first rocks — clocking in at about four billion years old, the Acasta River Gneiss are the oldest ever found.

More recently, Canada is home to the first people to ever cross from the Old World into the New World, when the ancestors of our First Nations ambled across the Bering Strait land bridge at least 12,000 years ago. Within a few millennia, they had manoeuvred around the melting continental glaciers and made homes

all over what we now call Canada.

Those that reached Labrador created what is the world's first known burial mound about 7,000 years ago at the L'Anse Amour Burial Site.

After Europeans began arriving, Martin Frobrisher and his pals

huddled on a small Arctic island in 1578 and had a special meal to offer gratitude for their safe crossing of the Atlantic Ocean — the world's first Thanksgiving. Canada achieved another frigid first when in 2000, Auyuittuq became the world's first park north of the Arctic Circle.

Samuel Champlain founded the first European social club in the New World with Nova Scotia's Order of Good Cheer in 1606. The drinks are still flowing in the venerable organization.

The world's first wireless message was

received by Guglielmo Marconi in 1910 in St. John's, N.L.

In 1935, Canada created some of the world's first modern reality super stars with the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets in Corbiel, Ont. The sisters were the globe's first living quintuplet birth.

On the peacekeeping front, Canada was the first country in the world to propose an international treaty to ban the use of land mines.

Canada was the first nation to reach Mars, too. Well, sort of. Devon Island, Nunavut, is home to the world's first fully simulated Mars base, built in 2000 to prepare humanity for an eventual mission to the Red Planet.

Even deeper in space, in 2008 Canadian Christian Marois captured the first images of planets circling a star outside our solar system. — *By Jon Tattrie*



## ONLY IN CANADA, YOU SAY?



Crispy Crunch, Mr. Big, Sweet Marie and Caramilk are available only in Canada and are still made in the Toronto Cadbury factory where they were invented.

Ketchup-flavoured potato chips are popular only in Canada. Attempts to market them in the United States have failed, although two companies — both located near the Canadian border — continue to manufacture and distribute ketchup-flavoured chips. In Canada, only plain, barbecue and salt-and-vinegar are more popular.

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# CANADIANS SHINE IN INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Ryan Reynolds, star of the hit movie Green Lantern, is just the latest in an ever-lengthening list of Canadian artists to hit the big time. A century ago, it was silent-film actress and United Artists co-founder Mary Pickford. Today, it's actors such as Ryan Gosling (Blue Valentine, Lars and the Real Girl), Ellen Page (Juno, Trailer Park Boys) and Jessica Paré (Mad Men).

This country also continues to produce top comics. Russell Peters, among others, honours the legacy created by a long line of Canadian humorists, such as John Candy, Jim Carrey, Mike Myers, Dan Aykroyd (born on Canada Day) and Martin Short.

Canadians have also achieved top-level fame working on the other side of the camera. Film directors Atom Egoyan (Chloe, The Sweet Hereafter), Paul Haggis



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(Crash) and Deepa Mehta (Water) are on the list, as are writers Malcolm Gladwell (Tipping Point) and Michael Ondaatje (The English Patient), and media magnate Mortimer Zuckerman.

Some who wear the Maple Leaf on their sleeve like to lay claim to stars who aren't Canadian citizens but still have roots in this country.

This list includes Jennifer Tilly, who went to school in Victoria, and Tom Cruise, who attended the same Ottawa high school as Bryan Adams and Tom Green. Many international stars also vacation in Canada — particularly in the Muskokas. Muskoka regulars include Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell, Steven Spielberg, Cindy Crawford, Tom Hanks, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, along with musicians Kenny G, Keith Richards and Eddie Van Halen. — *By Peter Doyle*

## STARS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ARE CANADIAN

JESSALYN GILSIG (Glee)  
ELIAS KOTEAS (Combat Hospital)  
WILL ARNETT (Arrested Development, 30 Rock)  
HAYDEN CHRISTENSEN (Star Wars II and III, Life as a House)  
EVANGELINE LILLY (Lost, The Hurt Locker)  
KIM CATTRALL (Sex and the City)  
SARAH CHALKE (Scrubs, How I Met Your Mother)  
ERICA DURANCE (Smallville)  
COBIE SMULDERS (How I Met Your Mother)



ELISHA CUTHBERT (24, Happy Endings)  
CRAIG OLEJNIK (The Listener)  
EMMANUELLE CHRIQUI (Entourage)  
MICHAEL CERA (Arrested Development, Juno)  
KRISTIN KREUK (Smallville)  
RACHEL McADAMS (Mean Girls)  
NEVE CAMPBELL (Scream and sequels)  
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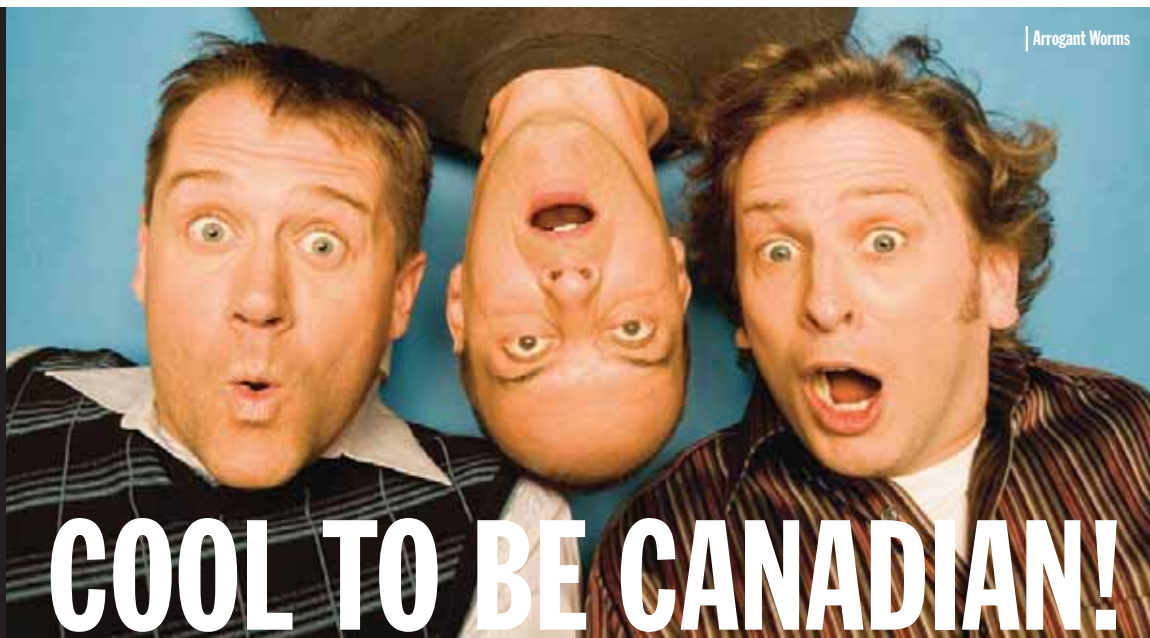
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# COOL TO BE CANADIAN!

Last year, Canada made international headlines when the largest beaver dam ever seen was discovered in Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta. Spanning 2,800 feet, the dam was more than 30 years in the making and is actually visible from space! Talk about “busy beavers” ... and a great example of what makes Canada so cool!

Canada’s lovable quiriness can be found all across the country, according to travel writer Lucy Izon, who

investigates Canada’s coolness for a living. Her Twitter page @CanadaCool is currently the most popular Twitter page about Canada with 45,000 followers. For example, the world’s smallest dinosaur footprints are in Parrsboro, N.S., says Izon, (where the Bay of Fundy tides are constantly uncovering fossil remains). We race boats made out of 1,000-pound pumpkins in Windsor, N.S. and bathtubs in Nanaimo, B.C. (the bathtub racing capital of the world). And we

celebrate Brussels sprouts (who else does that?) — Rogersville, N.B. hosts the Brussels Sprout Festival every year.

“Canada’s a big goofy country and we like to write about it,” says Chris Patterson of the Arrogant Worms, a musical comedy group that has been performing for more than 20 years (this year they will play Canada Place in Vancouver on Canada Day). In Proud to be Canadian, they point out that: “We’re awfully nice to strangers, our manners be our curse; It’s cool in many ways to

be Canadian; We won’t say that we’re better, it’s just that we’re less worse.”

While our manners are known worldwide, we also have Ogoopogo in Lake Okanagan (a distant relative to the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland). And what about the “I am Canadian” guy, and the Hudson’s bay blanket — they’re cool too.

Almost 1/5 of our population is from somewhere else! We’re the second-largest country in the world after Russia. And the world’s smallest jail — 24.3 square metres — is in Rodney, Ont.

Canada’s got lots of cool food too ... timbits, poutine, Montreal bagels, maple syrup, and butter tarts. This year we are also celebrating the coolest grape on earth. The International Cool Climate Chardonnay Celebration (July 22-24) is being held at vineyards and wineries in Niagara!

Comedian Russell Peters tells a wonderful story about how his father, who emigrated from India, wanted everyone to think he was a Canadian. “I bought a barbecue,” he told his son one day. “Tonight we will have a barbecue in the backyard, invite neighbours who will eat our food — and they’ll think we are Canadian.”

And it’s true: we’re also defined by our love of the barbecue. So fire up the grill this weekend, Canada ... it’s the cool thing to do!

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## Sinclair may not be cleared to play versus France

While the Canadian women's soccer team practised for one of its most important games ever, captain Christine Sinclair was alone pedalling a bicycle furiously around an adjacent field.

Sinclair may not be cleared to play tomorrow against France, a match the Canadians can't afford to lose if they're to advance at the FIFA Women's World Cup — and there's little the 28-year-old can do about it except hope.

"Obviously it could potentially be the biggest game of all of our careers in a couple of days, but we've got great doctors here who will hopefully get me ready," Sinclair said yesterday, through a swollen nose and bruised eyelids. "Obviously it's a time crunch in a tournament like this. But it's a 24-hour thing where we're trying to take care of it as best we can, make it heal it as quickly as possible.

"I don't know if you can stimulate bone growth," she added with a half-hearted laugh.

Sinclair had her nose broken during Canada's opening 2-1 loss to Germany, but convinced the team doctors to let her play on, scoring Canada's lone goal on a beautiful free kick.

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► Doug Gilmour was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

## Chip off the old block

► Gordie Howe's son Mark called to Hockey Hall of Fame ► Belfour, third-winningest goalie in NHL, lone 2011 inductee to get in on first ballot

Mark Howe didn't have to live up to the lofty standard set by his father Gordie in order to earn a spot alongside him in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The younger Howe played much of his career in the shadow of his famous father, but found out yesterday that it was worthy of hockey's highest honour. He'll be enshrined in the hall alongside Ed Belfour, Joe Nieuwendyk and Doug Gilmour on Nov. 14.

"To get the phone call today kind of took my breath away," said Howe. "I don't consider myself in the class of players as the Gordie Howes and the Wayne Gretzkys and the Bobby Orrs, but to be mentioned in a class (like this one) means the world to me."

Howe was just 18 when he began his pro career as a forward for Houston in the World Hockey Association. It was a chance for the most famous family in hockey — at the time — to all wear

the same sweater.

Howe eventually moved on to the NHL when the Hartford Whalers were absorbed in 1979. Playing as a defenceman, he scored at least 15 goals on eight occasions and amassed 742 points over 16 NHL seasons.

The call from the hall was a long time coming for Howe, who had been eligible since 1998. Gilmour had been passed over every year since 2006 while Nieuwendyk missed out last June. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### No Burns this year

- The 18-member selection committee decided not to elect someone in the builder's category for the first time since 1981.
- So it will be at least another year before former Maple Leafs coach Pat Burns is officially enshrined.
- There has been a strong push for the three-time Jack Adams Award winner, who died of cancer in November at age 58.

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**"I'm going to learn my lesson from what I did at The Players and apply it this time and come back when I'm 100 per cent. I don't know when that's going to be."**

TIGER WOODS, SAYING HE WILL NOT RETURN TO GOLF UNTIL HE IS FULLY HEALTHY.

## Dodgers owner wins reprieve in MLB court battle

The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers won a reprieve in bankruptcy court yesterday to maintain day-to-day operations, while Major League Baseball considered seizing control of the cash-strapped ball club.

Dodgers owner Frank McCourt is squaring off in bankruptcy court against the league in a contentious battle over one of the most storied — and lucrative — franchises in baseball. The ownership fight is linked in part to McCourt's divorce from his wife, former

team CEO Jamie McCourt, who is also claiming half his assets.

The Dodgers have blamed their bankruptcy filing on commissioner Bud Selig's refusal to approve a multibillion-dollar TV deal with Fox that McCourt was counting on to keep the franchise afloat.

McCourt gained approval from Judge Kevin Gross to enter into a \$150-million US bankruptcy financing arrangement to keep the team running.

A person familiar with

**"The commissioner's financing proposal is nothing other than a thinly veiled effort to take total control over the debtors and these cases,"**

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the league's plans told The Associated Press that MLB "probably" will file a motion to seize the Dodgers,

who have been operating under the oversight of a monitor appointed by Selig in April. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the situation.

Earlier yesterday, the league filed an objection to the financing proposal, accusing McCourt of siphoning off more than \$100 million in club revenue and driving the Dodgers into a liquidity crisis, also citing his lavish lifestyle with his ex-wife.

The Dodgers' bankruptcy filing lists assets of up to \$1 billion and debts up to \$500 million.

Among the 40 largest unsecured claims, totalling about \$75 million, are former Dodgers slugger Manny Ramirez at nearly \$21 million; Andruw Jones at \$11 million; pitcher Hiroki Kuroda at \$4.4 million; and the Chicago White Sox, who share a spring training facility with the Dodgers in Arizona, at \$3.5 million.

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# Nadal practises on hurt foot

► Injury not as bad as first feared, says coach of top-seeded player

Give Uncle Toni credit for honesty.

Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle and coach, watched Wimbledon's defending champion put in about an hour of practice on a left foot that's not as seriously injured as first feared, then offered this assessment to a handful of reporters yesterday:

"Even if he was 50 per cent, I would tell you he's 100 per cent. But he will be 100 per cent. Everything's fine."

The top-seeded Nadal plays 10th-seeded Mardy Fish of the United States in today's quarter-finals at the

All England Club. The other quarter-finals are No. 2 Novak Djokovic against 18-year-old Bernard Tomic of Australia, No. 3 Roger Federer against No. 12 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France, and No. 4 Andy Murray against unseeded Feliciano Lopez of Spain.

If the favourites all win, it would be the first time that the top-four seeded men all reached the semifinals at Wimbledon

since 1995, when Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, Boris Becker and Goran Ivanisevic did it. Nadal, Djokovic, Federer and Murray filled out the final four at the French Open earlier this month; there never have

been consecutive Grand Slam tournaments with Nos. 1-4 in the

semifinals during the Open era, which began in 1968.

Past results suggest the quarter-finals shouldn't present too many problems for the sport's leading men.

Consider, first of all, the head-to-head records: Nadal is 5-0 vs. Fish; Federer is 4-1 vs. Tsonga; Murray is 4-0 vs. Lopez; Djokovic and Tomic never have played.

Nadal's 10 Grand Slam titles include two at Wimbledon, where he is 30-2 since the start of the 2006 tournament, with two runner-up finishes.

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► Maria Sharapova celebrates defeating Dominika Cibulkova.

## Sharapova, Lisicki reach Wimbledon semifinals

Maria Sharapova looked like a champion under the Centre Court roof at Wimbledon, advancing to the semifinals at the All England Club for the first time since 2006 with a 6-1, 6-1 win yesterday over Dominika Cibulkova. Sharapova, the only Wimbledon champion re-

maining in the women's draw after the Williams sisters were eliminated a day earlier, won eight straight games to win the first set and take control of the second.

The fifth-seeded Russian has not lost a set at this year's tournament, and she was nowhere near losing one yesterday.

"It's been a few years since I got past the fourth round, and now I'm in the semifinals," said Sharapova, who won the tournament in 2004 and also reached the semifinals in '05. "So this is a great chance for me to take it a step further."

Sharapova will face German wild-card entry Sabine Lisicki. She reached her first Grand Slam semifinal by beating 2007 finalist Marion Bartoli 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-1 on another wet day at Wimbledon.

"This is a player that's playing with a tremendous amount of confidence right now and playing really great grass-court tennis, so it'll be a really tough match but I certainly look forward to it," Sharapova said.

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### NHL

## Canucks trade Ehrhoff's rights to Isles

Christian Ehrhoff's days with the Vancouver Canucks are over.

The club announced yesterday that the rights to the defenceman have been traded to the New York Islanders for a fourth-round draft pick in 2012.

Ehrhoff is set to become an unrestricted free agent on Friday, the start of the free-agency period. The Islanders will have exclusive negotiation rights with the veteran until then.

Ehrhoff made \$3.1 million US last season.

The move comes hours after the Canucks signed top defenceman Kevin Bieksa to a five-year, \$23-million contract extension.

Ehrhoff was a solid contributor to the Canucks' first-overall finish in the 2010-11 regular season, putting up 50 points (14 goals, 36 assists) and a plus-19 rating in 79 games.

His numbers dipped in the playoffs, where he had 12 points in 23 games and a minus-13 rating. He was limited to one point in Vancouver's Stanley Cup final loss to Boston, and was on the ice for two of the Bruins' four goals in the deciding game. He said after the final that he had been playing with an injured shoulder.

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A five-speed manual gearbox carries over as before, while a continuously variable transmission (CVT) replaces the antiquated four-speed automatic that was offered on the previous 1.6- and 1.8-litre Versa.

## Nice price

Nissan likes to brag about the Versa S base price that will likely be about \$14,000 (including destination charges). That would make it one of the least expensive cars on the road.

Even the tiny Smart for two model lists at more than \$500 above the Versa. The S offers just the basics, other than an adjustable steering wheel, however you'll have to use window cranks for raising and lowering the side glass and to unlock the front doors you're stuck with a key.

## Trunk space

There's now slightly increased trunk space, giving the Versa the edge over the next-size-up Sentra in the stowage department.

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The versatile Versa has hit its stride as the kind of car that even big and tall folks can ride in without having to be bent, folded or pretzeled.

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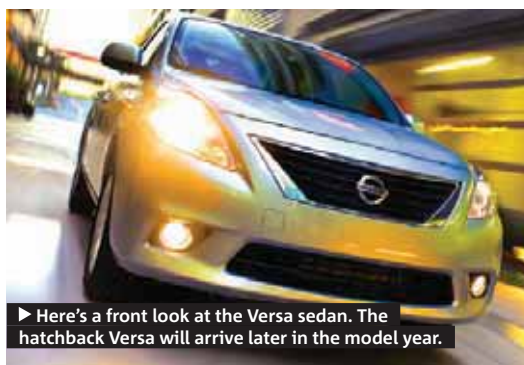
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## Nissan Versa



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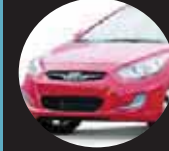
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# Plenty of horses in Lincoln luxury sedan

► Zephyr/MKZ offer average reliability and seem free of serious issues

## SECOND GEAR

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Debuted in 2005, Lincoln's new-age entry-level model was called the Zephyr for a single year before being re-badged as the MKZ.

With available AWD and standard V6 power, this Fusion-based sedan was aimed at other entry-luxury machinery like the Hyundai Azera and Cadillac CTS.

For 2006, a 3.0-litre, 221-horsepower V6 was standard with an automatic six-speed transmission and front-wheel drive. The following year, engineers

### What's the 4-1-1

- **Model:** 2006 to 2009 Lincoln Zephyr and MKZ
- **Vehicle type:** Luxury Sedan

specified a larger 3.5-litre V6 with 263 horsepower. All wheel drive became an option, too.

### What Owners Like

Many owners report a quiet and very comfortable ride and plenty of performance. Styling, interior looks and interior appointments also tend to be highly rated. Praise for overall value and the THX audio system round out the package.

### What Owners Dislike

Owners of earlier models tend to complain about



► 2006 Lincoln Zephyr

cheaper than expected interior parts and the potential durability thereof.

A large turning circle, wind noise at speed, and blind spots were also fairly common gripes. Finally, some folks wished for more sporty and planted handling.

### Common Issues

Inspect the MKZ's interior

and exterior for signs of wear and tear. Some owners complain of "thin" sheetmetal that dents easily, as well as peeling or worn chrome trim on certain cosmetic parts.

Make double sure the air conditioning system works properly, and check for proper operation of all interior electronics and lights. Be sure the seat heaters

and coolers (if equipped) work properly, too.

A Ford/Lincoln mechanic should check beneath the vehicle for signs of wear and fluid leakage as well.

Note that AWD-equipped models may suffer from leaky transfer cases.

If that's the case on the model you're considering, have the seller get the issue

fixed before agreeing to purchase. An improper bolt in the power steering system could cause a fluid leak, too.

Finally, check the ceiling liner and footwell carpeting for signs of moisture that could be caused by a sunroof leak.

### The Verdict

A Ford mechanic will be familiar with the common problems, service bulletins and recalls, as well as diagnosis and repair.

Ultimately, the MKZ's lower-than-average resale values, average reliability and higher-than-average feature content for the money will make it an attractive buy for many.



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# Style collides with size

► Small cars are the new status symbols for the intelligent ► Get used to it

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Small cars used to be something buyers settled for, sometimes because they couldn't afford anything better, or they didn't want to spend the extra money on the gas it took to keep larger cars running — gas that's at least \$1.25 a litre in many parts of Canada.

If there's an upside to being held hostage by oil speculators, it's that automakers across the globe have de-stigmatized small-car ownership.

No longer are small cars cramped penalty boxes with limited amenities, coarse powerplants and an overall feel of underachievement.

In fact, small cars are hot now, status symbols for the intelligent instead of the frugal. Here are some of the freshest wheels in sensible sizes.

## 2012 Hyundai Accent

No automaker has come as far as fast in recent years as Hyundai, which knocked it out of the park with the midsize 2011 Elantra and promises to do likewise with the 2012 Accent compact, which goes on sale in North America this summer.

The Elantra comes with

a 138-horsepower, 1.6-litre engine that delivers the same impressive fuel economy, whether equipped with a manual or automatic transmission.

From a styling standpoint, the Accent closely mimics the popular Elantra on the exterior, while the interior is no longer something straight out of econobox hell. This car has "hit" written all over it.

## 2012 Ford Focus

Already on sale, the Focus is a true world car for Ford. What the Focus has going for it is impressive. Handling is best in class and there are sedan and hatchback models. There are also four trim levels, from the frugal S to the pimped-out — for a small car, anyway — Titanium. The higher-line models are available with the gee-whiz Sync system, MyFord and MyFord Touch electronic function controls for communication and climate control.

Depending on the various packages chosen, fuel economy tops 5.5 l/100 km on the highway and about 7.5 in the city. As a package, the Focus is one of the most complete and comfortable vehicles on the market.

## 2012 Honda Civic

Leaving no stone unturned in pursuit of the small-car buyers, Honda's newly re-

leased 2012 Civic comes in numerous trim levels and power options. These range from the basic Civic four-door sedan to the highly revised Civic Hybrid, offering economy of 4.4/4.2 l/100 km (city/highway).

It now has greater electrical capacity thanks to a

new-generation lithium-ion battery while the gasoline engine is also more powerful.

Base prices for this Gold Star compact begin the \$16,400 range, which is about the same as before, despite plenty of upgrades and the redesign.



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► The Hyundai Accent's interior follows a familiar Hyundai theme with swooping dash lines and silver plastic adding detail to the steering wheel and console.

## Top Gear

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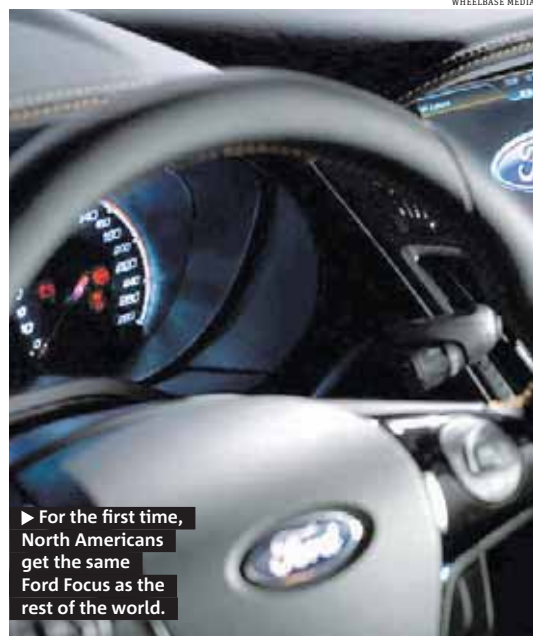
**1** With everyone looking at your big, bold new wheels, they're also bringing attention to the unsightly brake-dust-and-fluid grime. Luckily, MGP's Caliper Covers, for about \$200 a set, are available to hide the embarrassment. You can view several installation videos at [calipercovers.com](http://calipercovers.com) and check out the supported-vehicles list.

**2** Carbon fibre has become the standard symbol of high performance as it's used by elite automakers to increase the strength of their vehicles while reducing weight. Its woven look is instantly recognizable and many companies provide products with the look of carbon fibre without the cost, purely for aesthetic reasons. [cowlesproducts.com](http://cowlesproducts.com).

**3** The Top Gear gang likes to save a little work and a lot of aggravation by spraying tire protectant on a special sponge and then applying to the tire. This keeps the protectant off the wheels and out from between the spokes where it's not only tough to remove, but also seems to attract even more dirt and grime. Another way to save work is to mask off the wheels with a special Rim Shield that looks exactly like, well, a shield, actually. Made of lightweight ABS plastic, the Rim Shield goes for about \$20 plus shipping from [rimshield.com](http://rimshield.com).

**4** When finding a classic car to rebuild, trim pieces can take a lot of time and a lot of budget to find and refurbish. A company fittingly called Trim Parts has a catalog with nearly 200 pages brimming of goodies to bring your ride up to 100 per cent, including the brand new "fish" emblem (see picture) for the relatively obscure 1968 Plymouth Barracuda. [trimparts.com](http://trimparts.com)

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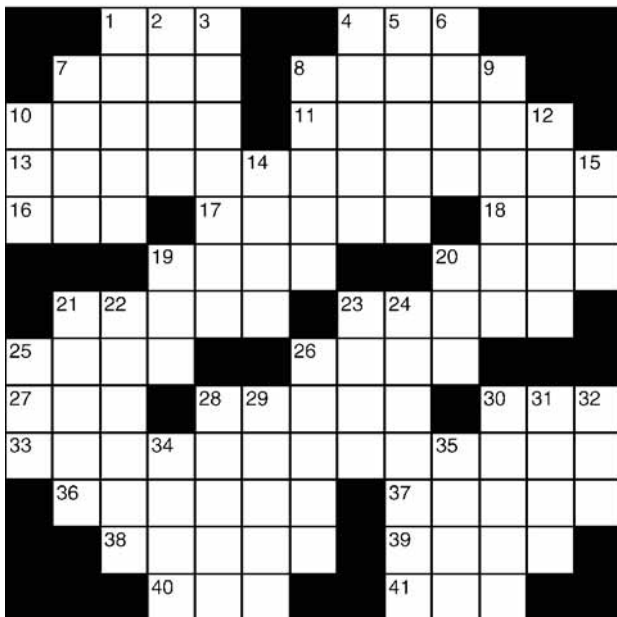
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## Across

- 1 Rotating part  
4 Existed  
7 Deep-sea predator  
8 Move to one side  
10 Adversary  
11 The external world  
13 News crew member  
16 Work with  
17 Judicial apparel  
18 "— was saying, ..."  
19 Sheepish comments  
20 A long time  
21 Choir's rendition  
23 Cheney's successor  
25 Salamander  
26 Sell  
27 Raw rocks  
28 Irving Berlin's "Blue —"  
30 Afternoon social  
33 13-Across' offering  
36 "A Streetcar Named Desire" role  
37 Bracelet adornment  
38 Short fishing line  
39 Slight amounts  
40 James Bond, e.g.  
41 Pigpen

## Down

- 1 Minotaur's home  
2 Pinnacle  
3 Pertaining to a city election  
4 7-Across, e.g.  
5 Jam ingredients?  
6 A size too small, maybe  
7 Individuals  
8 Uppity sorts



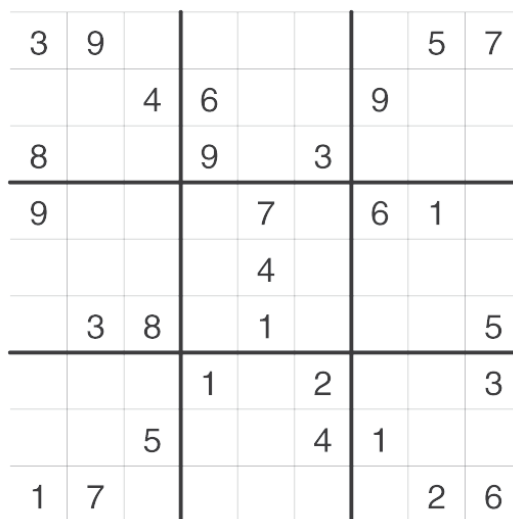
- 9 Battlefield prioritization  
10 Ostrich's cousin  
12 Ruhr Valley city  
14 Wander  
15 "— the season ..."  
19 Cudgel  
20 Toss in  
21 Shimon of Israel  
22 Workout garb  
23 Milwaukee product  
24 Entomologist's subjects  
25 Promptly  
26 Spreading fast on

- YouTube  
28 Drag (Var.)  
29 "An American in Paris" star  
30 Sycophant  
31 Blunders  
32 \$ dispenser  
34 Sawbucks  
35 Terrific, in rap-speak

## Yesterday's answer



## Sudoku



## How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

2	1	8	3	6	9	7	5	4
3	7	5	4	8	2	9	1	6
4	9	6	1	5	7	2	8	3
8	5	2	7	1	5	4	3	9
9	3	1	8	2	4	5	6	7
5	4	7	9	3	6	1	2	8
1	2	9	6	7	3	8	4	5
6	5	4	2	9	8	3	7	1
7	6	3	5	4	1	6	9	2

Yesterday's answer ►

## Today's horoscope

♈ **Aries** March 21-April 20  
Someone dear to you feels rather left out. Aim to reassure him or her.  
♉ **Taurus** April 21-May 21  
You need to socialize more with people who share your outlook on life.  
♊ **Gemini** May 22-June 21  
Don't listen to those who say you are being too pushy because you are not being pushy enough.  
♋ **Cancer** June 22-July 22  
The grass may look greener on the other side of the fence, but you must finish what you started before trying something new.

♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23  
Get out and make sure everyone knows who you are and what you can do.  
♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22  
It may not be true that everyone is out to get rich at your expense but you should act as if it is.  
♎ **Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
You will very soon reach a point where you have to slow down or risk collapse. Your health comes first — always.  
♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22  
Just because something sounds right, does not make it right. Be skeptical even if it grabs your attention.

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♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21  
Focus on what you are good at and don't be tempted to do things merely to impress other people.  
♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20  
You'll be overwhelmed by the number of people who want your help.  
♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18  
Make sure you get plenty of rest — your brain needs it as much as your body. If you don't, you'll regret it.  
♓ **Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20.  
Think before acting then think again just to be on the safe side.  
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Fathertobe, Wish u were there every time the baby was to be born, to be by my side, to hold me, to share the first glimpse of our baby, to let me know i looked ok, to hold me. u never were - and that is YOU. i did it alone every time hope u can make it on time for this one. due date is aug13 as per yesterdays ultrasound. baby is growing beautiful just like us - your eyes, my heart **LMOLE**



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